READ FIRST THIS, THEN THAT

FACETIOUS.

We are told that the ancient Egyptians honored a cat when dead. The ancient Egyptians knew when a cat was most to be honored.—*Philadelphia Quiz.*

A large nose is a sign of character. If it has a turkey-red finish or a knob on one side, it is a sign that character has gone on a protracted vacation.—*Lockport Union.*

Said Miss Dotonart at the Art Museum, "Yes, I am so delighted, Chawles; and what a beeautiful burst is that opposite?" Mondy couldn't force her into saying "bust."

"No," said the bank cashier, "I didn't need the money. I wasn't speculating. I had no necessity for sterling it; but, hang it, I didn't want to be called eccentric."

It is singular how men who cannot obtain a living from their own business understand so well just how their neighbor's business should be conducted.—*Whitehall Times.*

Perils of punning: The facetious postage-stamp clerk who told a man that asked for two twos that this was not an æsthetic post office is now looking for a new situation.

Speak of a man's marble brow and he will glow with conscious pride, but allude to his wooden head and he is mad in a minute. Language is a slippery thing to fool with much.

Dear girls, whenever a young man gets so soft that he can be dipped up with a spoon, the best thing for you to do is to dip him up and pour him out over the back fence.—*Steubenville Herald.*

Said the night watchman, when about dark he was invited to drink a cup of coffee, "No, thank you; coffee keeps me awake all night." Then he saw his blunder, looked very embarrassed, and tried to explain it. But it was no use.

Clara Louise Kellogg says she can make good hash, and Anna Louise Cary announces that she can make delicious buckwheat cakes. This is all well enough as far as it goes; but can either one of the sweet singers sew on a suspender button to stay two days in one inning, and make a fire without getting soot on her nose?—*Norristown Herald.*

When an Austin schoolmaster entered his temple of learning a few mornings ago he read on the blackboard the touching legend, "Our teacher is a donkey." The pupils expected there would be a combined cyclone and earthquake, but the philosophic pedagogus contented himself with adding the word "driver" to the legend, and opened the school as usual.—*Omaha Republican.*

A newspaper man planned a story, in which a lady, unhappily married, was to sue for a divorce; and, to make sure of being correct, wrote to a lawyer friend, stating the case as he meant to describe it. Back came a post-card: "You could not get a divorce on the grounds you mention in England; you might in the United States." The card, handed by the postman to Mrs. Newspaper-man one forenoon when her husband was away on business, raised a breeze in the household which was not allayed for some time.

UNCLE SAM'S MEN.

Uncle Sam's letter-carriers are a hard-working set of men, and are liable to contract rheumatism because of the constant exposure to which they are subjected. Calling at the post-office the reporter had a pleasant conversation with Mr. J. H. Mattern, one of the most popular and clever letter-carriers in Indianapolis. Mr. Mattern said that, while in the army during the civil war, he sprained one of his ankles, which was always worse in the Spring during the period of the rapid changes in the weather. He did not find much relief from the several remedies he applied. But two years ago he hit upon St. Jacobs Oil, and experienced wonderful relief from its use. Several applications of the Great German Remedy relieved him entirely. The reporter talked with others among the letter-carriers and found that the Great German Remedy was popular in the post-office. They use it for sore feet, rheumatism, etc., and praise it highly.—*Indianapolis (Ind.) News.*

"So you are going to lecture?" inquired a friend of a musical professor recently. "What on?" "Well, if I am entirely sober, on my feet," was the reply. "That's wrong," was the response. "Never give superficial talks on large subjects."—*Boston Score.*

RESCUED FROM DEATH.

William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., says: In the fall of 1876 I was taken with BLEEDING OF THE LUNGS followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the Hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a bottle, when to my surprise, I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel better than for three years past.

I write this hoping every one afflicted with Diseased Lungs will take DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM, and be convinced that CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED. I can positively say it has done more good than all the other medicine I have taken since my sickness.

A grocer of our acquaintance says he never heard his customers accuse him of giving short weight in his goods, and he never accuses them of giving him short wait for bills.—*Cambridge Tribune.*

Sydney Smith being ill, his physician advised him to "take a walk upon an empty stomach." "Upon whose?" asked Sydney. Still better *steps* to take would be the purchase of Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which are especially valuable to those who are obliged to lead sedentary lives, or are afflicted with any chronic disease of the stomach or bowels. By druggists.

The easiest way in the world to make enemies is to go into a crowded barber shop on Saturday night and have your hair cut.—*Exchange.*

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We have always thought the quotation should read: "The boy stewed on the burning deck."—*New York News.*

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We see in the *New York Spirit of the Times* mention of the cure of Mr. George Drake, 46 Fifth Street, Indianapolis, Ind., of a severe case of water rheumatism, by the use of St. Jacobs Oil.—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

Get gold if you can, young man; but beware of guilt.

Coffee-drinkers should read the advertisement in another column headed *Good Coffee.*

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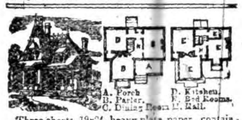

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